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EXAMPLE HAS NO EFFECT.

TWENTY-TWO SUICIDES AND THIR-TY-EIGHT ATTEMPTS SINCE MAY.

If Dr. Porter's Awful End Had Any Deterrent Effect the Records Do Not Show It, for Yesterday Lends the List-Suicides Since May.

One of the most horrible and revolting suicides ever committed was that of Dr. J. D. Porter in a room in the rear of his store on Walnut street Wednesday. As an example, it was appalling. Yet, notwithstanding this awful self-murder, known to the whole city, five people tried to kill themselves in Kansas City yesterday. None was success ful, thanks, in four cases, to prompt medical attention. This is more than ever before reported in one day. In view of the Porter tragedy, it is notable that he, an expert chemist, met a death of lingering agony through a mixture of deadly poisons, while every one of the five who tried selfmurder yesterday, had assistance not arrived would have met comparatively pain-

less deaths. It may be the hot weather that drives people to suicide. Some doctors claim it is. At any rate, the record is assuming appalling proportions.

Since May 1 no less than twenty-two persons in Kansas City have killed themselves by taking polson, shooting themselves, hanging or taking gas. This is suicide at the rate of one for every four days. During the same period in which twenty-two people have killed themselves, thirty-eight have made unsuccessful attempts upon their lives.

Because she thought her elster was trying to cheat her in the division of some money, Miss Amelia Felumb drank three ounces of carbolic acid in her room in the Y. W. C. A. building, at Ninth street and Broadway, at noon yesterday with suicidal intent. She was removed to Central police station, where, with the aid of a stomach pump, Surgeon Hyde was enabled to send her to the city hospital at 3 o'clock. At a late hour last night, it was reported from the hospital that Miss Felumb was resting easily with a good outlook for her

Miss Felumb is pretty and 19 years old. Her sister is equally pretty and 21. Her name is Margaret. They came to Kansas City eight years ago from Copenhagen. Denmark, and have earned a fairly good living doing sewing in private families. Their parents live in Forest City. In. By an agreement they pooled their eminions, dividing them twice a year. Yesterday they prepared to make their semi-annual division in their room. Amelia thought she was not being given a fair share and, without waiting to hear Margaret's explanation, sprang up with the remark; "You can keep your old money. I will kell myself." Miss Felumb is pretty and 19 years old.

Sefore her sister could stop her, Amelia Before her sister could stop her, Amelia ran to a bureau and, picking up a little bottle containing carbolic acid, turned it to her lips. With a scream she sank to the floor. Her sister picked her up and placed her on the bed. She then summoned Mrs. Abbie Mathews, matron of the association, and the police ambulance with Surgeon Hyde was soon on the scene. Screaming with agony, Miss Felumb was carried to the ambulance and transferred to Central police station. Her mouth and throat had been badly burned by the deadly acid and it was with difficulty that the surgeon was able to proceed with his work.

The Misses Felumb went to the Y. W. C. A. July 15 from 1199 Garfield avenue, where they had lived several years. They were lovable girls and seemed on the best of terms with eath other. Their characters

coming to the association's building.

Other attempts at self-murder yesterday are told below.

DRIVEN DISTRACTED.

Honest, Hardworking Colored Woman Has Her Furniture Seized for \$3 Rent and Wants to Kill Herself. John North, rental agent for H. E. Rel-

lls, yesterday attached the household furni-ture of Mrs. Alice Bright, a colored woman who lives at 62 Belvidere street, to satisfy bill for \$1 rent. The suit was brought in Justice Walls' court and the writ was served by Constable McKinney.

served by Constable McKinney.

Mrs. Bright is a widow with three small children to support. She washes for a fiving, and, although she had been a tenant in the property for several years, she fell behind in her rent owing to the sickness of two of her children. When a moving wagon drove up to her house yesterday morning, and, by the authority of the attachment, the worldly possessions of the woman were loaded into it and removed to a storage house, Mrs. Bright became distracted. She went to Justice Walls' court, two blocks away, and pleaded with him to order enough furniture left in the house for her children to sleep on and a stove so sie could cook something to eat. The despondent, se jus' goin' to kill myset," she de-'Alise always been honest an

TOOK LAUDANUM.

Mattie Williams Swallowed an Ounce of It but Was Promptly Pumped Out and Saved.

Mattle Williams, a colored woman, living at 1629 Pacific street, swallowed one cum, laudanum at 3:30 yesterday morning. She had been seized with remorse after wers' quarrel and thought the world might was along without her. Her condion was discovered and she was remove the police station, revived and ser

SWALLOWED POISON.

Tired With Household Work and Discouraged at Her Husband, Mrs. Henry Bruns Courts Death.

The wife of Henry Bruns, who conducts stand at Eighth and Main streets, apartments on the third floor of \$15 Main street yesterday afternoon. Bruns has been drinking a great deal of late, it is said,

causing his wife much worry and care. Yesterday the heat was hard on him, and, going to his rooms, he told his wife to go out and attend the stand. Mrs. Bruns was in the midst of a heavy washing, and she sitated. Go on," said Bruns, his eyes flashing

fre.

Mrs. Bruns left her washtub, but instead
f going to her husband's fruit stand she
went into a front room and swallowed a
mantity of morphine. She was unconclous when found at 4 o'clock, but Police
burgeon Norberg was summoned and saved
for life. Mrs. Bruns is 25 years old and
much younger than her husband.

TRIED MORPHINE.

Mrs. Bertha Williams, Only 18 and Bride of Four Months, Tired of

the World. Mrs. Bertha Williams, 18 years old, an employe of Wells' restaurant at 739 Southwest boulevard, took 25 cents' worth of porphine at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. She was found before the poison had taken much effect and removed to Central police tation, where Surgeon Hyde saved her

Mrs. Williams is a bride of only four months. As Miss Burgess she met and married Ed Williams, a clerk for the Marsh linssed oil works. They quarreled and their married life was unhappy. Sunday at their home, Twenty-first and Jefferson streets, her husband, it is charged, struck her and knocked her down. She left him and went to work at Wells' restaurant. She had threatened to kill herself and yesterday made an attempt to carry the threat into execution. Her father, Thomas Burgess, lives at Wilton, Mo.

SUCCESSFUL ONES.

List of the Twenty-two Who Have Ended Their Lives Within so

Short a Space. Following is the list of those who have killed themselves in Kansas City since May 4, Robert W. Hart, shot himself through the head in printing office at 123

West Sixth street. May 8, Henry McNamara, took morin Willard hotel on West Ninth

May 10, Amos Bowen, shot himself through the head at Fifteenth and Walnut streets. May 12, Purdy Archer, aged 52, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; shot himself through stomach with a shotgun at 234 Mercier avenue. May 13, Harvey E. Hazen, of the Kansas City Paper Company; shot himself through the head in Bellis' Delmonico hotel at 688

the head in Bellis' Delmonico hotel at 608
Walnut street.
May 12, Mrs. Lizzie McKnight, took morphine in room at 1226's McGee street.
May 13, Carl Erickson, a despondent
Swede, drowned himself in O. K. creek,
near the Memphis bridge.
May 15, Sig. Cahn, an insurance agent
in the Hammerslough building, at Fifth
and Main streets inhaled illuminating gas.
May 24, Ed McFurland, a printer, took
morphine in a West Fifth street rooming
house; drink.

drink.
26. James Maxwell, 1719 Wyoming, earbolle acid because he could not

took carbelle acid because he could not stop drinking.

June 2, J. L. Morgan, a hotel proprietor, shot himself through the heart in the Dizzy cafe on West Ninth street.

June 8, Thomas Hayes, colored, shot himself, after killing Mrs. Willie Smith, at 710 East Sixth street.

June 8, Soon Sorenson, a Swede chair cleaner for the Rock Island, cut his throat in a chair car near the Union depot.

June 11, Nelle Glover, 18 years old, living at 3077 Euclid avenue, shot herself through the heart.

he heart.
June 27. Annie Sanders, of Leavenworth,
Gas., took morphine in a hotel at Twelfth
and McGee streets, after quarreling with
the male friend. Irien!
Leon Rowland, from Junction
Look morphine at Seventh and
treets because he could get no

werk.
June 28. Thomas Ragan, Santa Fe check clerk, took morphine at Twenty-first and Jefferson streets because his wife had died and left him alone.
June 29. Jessie Owens, colored, 14 years old, shot herself at her home, 413 Lydia accue, because of family troubles.
July 3, W. H. C. Lambader, an old German, hanged himself in a barn at 1711 Troost avenue because of financial difficulties.

July 16, Leoti Moore, from Kansas City, Cas., took morphine in the Germania cuse. 36 Independence avenue, because he had quarreled with her lover. July 26, Robert S. Barnes took morphine secause of financial difficulties at his home sear Washington park.

July 28, J. D. Porter took gas, morphine, trychnine and chloral hydrate in his store 1 916 Walnut street because of financial ifficulties.

May ten persons attempted suicide. In May ten persons attempted suicide. The popular route was morphine, seven out of the ten resorting to its use. In June sixteen persons, mostly women, attempted suicide. Six took morphine, while four put their reliance in laudanum. So far in July twelve people have tried to take away what a higher power so graciously gave them. Eight of these resorted to morphine. In the matter of suicide it is a noticeable fact that men are vasily more successful. In the matter of suicide it is a noticeable fact that men are vastly more successful in self-destruction than women. As a rule men resort to the use of some weapon. When they decide on a drug to place them beyond their misery, they select a time and place which are not so conspicuous that they will soon be discovered and turned over to the all-saving care of the police surgeon. Women adopt a mode of display in trying to end their lives. They are generally successful in attracting so much attention that they are not successful in carrying their point.

WHISKY KILLED HIM.

Bert Barker, a Teamster, Drinks Too Much Liquor and Dies From Congestion of the Brain. Bert Barker, a teamster for the Overly

rock quarry at First and Agnes avenue, died on a cot in the surgeon's room at from the effects of a spree which was begun Wednesday moraling. Barker receive his pay Tuesday right and Wednesda morning drove away with his team an wagon to go to work. He got drunk in stead and at 6 o'clock his team was foun wagon to go to work. He got drunk instead and at 6 o'clock his team was found
wandering about at Fourth street and
Grand avenue by Policeman McHale. It
was placed in Carlat's livery stable and
Barker was directed to where he could
find it when he appeared at Central station to report its loss about 4 o'clock in
the morning. He went to the barn, climbed
into his wagon and went to sleep. He
arose several times and drank heavily of
ice water.

At noon yesterday an effort to arouse
Barker proved unavalling and Police Surgeon Norberg was called. He found Barker breathing his last. The body was removed to Carlat's undertaking rooms on
Main street, where an autopsy held yesterday afternoon disclosed the fact that Barker had died of congestion of the brain and
stomach due to alcoholism. No inquest-

stomach due to alcoholism. No will be held. Barker lived at Twenty

had a family. Charles Barker, father of the dead man. is president of the Marion County bank, at Florence. Kas. He was telegraphed the news of his son's death last night and will arrive in Kansas City this morning to take the remains to his home.

WILL CONTINUE WARM.

No Immediate Prospect of Relief-Temperature Rose to 97 Degrees

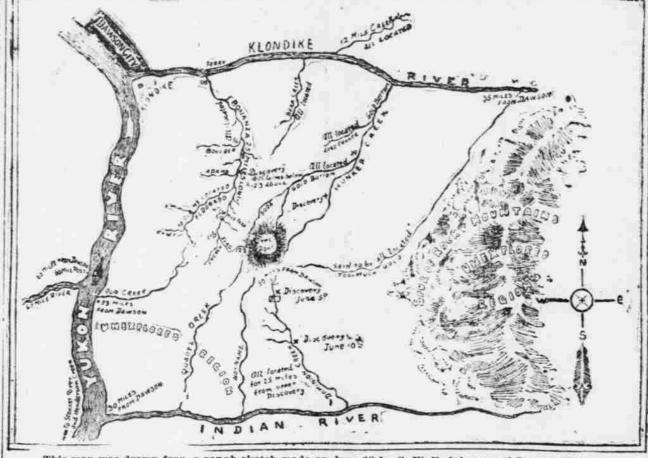
Yesterday. edictions of the weather bu for slightly warmer weather were realized The maximum temperature was 97 degrees at 4 o clock. There was a variation of Z degrees during the day Continued warm weather, with an immediate prospect of showers, is all the con-solution the weather bureau can afford, I

hat is consolution.

No great change in the temperature is spected during the next day or two. That is more consolution of the same kind. The following were the hourly tempera-ires yesterday:

1 p. m.... Miss Du Maurier Married.

MAP OF THE KLONDIKE.



This map was drawn from a rough sketch made on June 18 by G. W. F. Johnson, of Dawson City. It will be observed that the sketch, which has been followed closely, was not drawn to scale, but the leading features of the district are outlined with sufficient accuracy to allow of their being understood. All the principal creeks are shown, with points of discovery, and in many instances the number of claims located.

A MISSOURIAN'S WARNING TO KLON-DIKE GOLD HUNTERS.

LIKELY TO FREEZE OR STARVE.

UNTIL EARLY NEXT SPRING.

Claims in Present Mining Districts All Republic of Central America Organ- Killed Her in Order to Get Her Money Taken and New Fields Must Be Sought-Frank Purcell, of Mexico, Mo., Back From Alaska.

concerning that wonderful country. "I no- and Costa Rica, which has now been acpress calls the region the Klon dike gold region." he said to-day. "Klon-dike is the name of a big river up there. It has nothing to do with the gold regions. which are far away. Circle City is now a deserted town. Dawson City is simply a supply post for the Hunker district. The winters there are very severe. Last winer the coldest was 62 degrees below zero and it was a mild winter, too. It averages 5 and 40 degrees all the winter through. There is going to be much suffering there this winter if the people pile in as it seems they intend to. I notice in the papers that he Indians have appeared at several passes and refuse to let them enter. I am glad to hear it. It only means privation and likely starvation for those already there as well as those arriving and the native Indians see the alarming prospects and are said to be compelling the people to remain on the outside of the ice country to camp ill spring, when they will allow them to come in. That is right, for the Indian whose subsistence is dependent upon the moose, caribou and salmon, often have to stint themselves as it is, and if thousand more arrive the result would be horrible "It's ridiculous to go there now, anyway. The travel is too slow and dangerous claimed. The new fields, away to the north

Then the present mining districts are all wait till March, which I intend to do, and ing for there now. They will simply have spring to enter the gold districts. The trip terrible. There are about 3,000 people there now. When I went there were not over 300 or 400. Of the crowd of people which entered as I did only about one-third remained there, the rest going on and around home again.

"The prices there are about ten times what they are here. An average laborer earns \$15 a day. Everything is bought with gold dust, which sells for \$17 per ounce. Money is not used.

"The people live in log cabins in the winter and sometimes tents in traveling in the summer. What are known as road approved the items in favor of members houses are constructed by subscription for "sleeping berths, parior and dining car charges, carriage hire, mileage, telegram log cabins which people traveling one place to another use during

or storms. I did not bring any gold nuggets I did not bring any gold nuggets Up there the log houses are left ed and dust and nuggets are lying or on shelves, but nobody steals the can get plenty of their ound or on shelves, but nobody steals em. for they can get plenty of their AFRAID OF PIRATES.

Owners of an Alaskan Gold Ship Ask for a Convoy of Revenue Cutters.

Washington, July 29,-The steamer Portland, which is expected to leave St. Mi-chael's about September is, will, it is said, have on board gold from the Alaskan gold have on board gold from the Alaskan gold fields valued at \$2,000,000. P. B. Weare, of Chicago, president of the North America Transportation and Trading Company, owners of the Portland, has advised the treasury department that he fears an attempt will be made by pirates to capture this cargo, and has asked that the government detail a revenue cutter to convoy the Portland out of Bering sea. This request has been granted, though the officers of the revenue cutter service do not share the fears entertained. The revenue cutter Bear and possibly one or two others will convoy the Portland.

MRS. SCHWATKA'S WARNING. Widow of the Great Explorer Says the

Rush to the Klondike Should Be Stopped.

Benton Harbor, Mich., July 29.-The widow of Lieutenant Schwatka, the Arctic explorer, being interviewed here concerning the Klondike gold regions, which country the Kinnike gold regions, which country the has repeatedly visited with her husband, declared that the government should stop the tide of immigrants pouring into the gold fields in Alaska. She says that the mountain passes are strewn with the skelmountain passes are strewn with the ske

DREAM OF THE ALCHEMIST.

Dr. Stephen Emmens Claims to Manufacture Gold From Silver.

New York, July 29.-Dr. Stephen Emmens, of Staten Island, claims that he has been manufacturing gold from silver for BEST WAY, HE SAYS, IS TO WAIT

ENTIL EARLY NEAT SPRING.

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FIVE NATIONS UNITE.

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State. Washington, July 29 .- A report has been received from William Meyers Little, consu! at Taguigalpa, Honduras, inclosing copy of the treaty that has been signed by the representatives of the five Central Mexico, Mo., July 29.—(Special.) A few years ago Frank Purceil was a poor grocery keeper of this city. Later he went to High Hill, stonigomery county, and opened a store, which was burned down. This left Purceil penniless and he resolved to go to has just returned, worth about \$65,000, He vador formed themselves into the "Greater lasted nearly three weeks. has been in the newly discovered gold Republic of Central America, provision fields, and tells many stories of interest was made for the admission of Guatemaia Setundary many three weeks.

> The treaty is similar to that made last for a new trial. year, except that its provisions are extend-ed and considerable legislation is enacted in it for the government of the new roughnate diplomatic and consular officers, and to receive foreign envoys, to issue pass-ports to ministers and envoys of foreign nations, and to withdraw exeguaters of

The government of the new republic is vested in a chief of states, who is elected from each of the states in their alphabetical order, and shall hold office for one

MODERN SPANISH INQUISITION. Persons Deprived of Water, Branded With Hot Irons and Their Nails

Pulled Out. Liverpool, July 29.-A band of anarchists who had been exiled from Spain arrived ous organs removed for examination. As a here to-day on their way to London. Several of the members of the party were in- dict that the death of Mrs. Benham was terviewed and related their experiences in caused by "hydrocyanic acid or prussic Spanish prisons. They said they had been acid poison administered by her hu fed upon sait fish and had been deprived of Benham was then indicted and pl water for eight days at a time. The prison trial June 21, As to the motive for th

EXPENSE BILLS CUT DOWN.

Governor Hastings Objects to Many Changes Made by Legislative Investigating Committees.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 29 .- Governor Hastings to-night disposed of all the expense bills of the various legislative investigating ommittees. In nearly every case he discharges, carriage hire, mileage, telegram and telephone messages, preparing reports, cierk hire, and personal expenses.

The various bills for the attendance of the legislature at the McKinley inauguration were also disapproved.

60,000 MILES IN A YEAR.

Boston, Mass., Globe Trotter Finishes His Task Two Days Ahead of Time. Brenson, Mich., July 29,-J. V. Ciark, of

Boston, Mass., who started from this place July 28, 1896, to travel 60,000 miles in one year without begging or beating his way. and required to show receipts that he had haid for fare, arrived here two days ahead of time, and shows receipts which are sworn to for 0,257 miles.

Blast in a Northern Michigan Mine Turns Up a Ton of Native Copper.

Houghton, Mich., July 29.-Five drillholes plasted in Six Mile hill shaft broke seven tons of ground, over one ton of which was This is by far the richest strike of copper ever made, and has caused great excitement throughout the Lake Superior mining district.

Beath of Senator George's Wife. Jackson, Miss., July 29.—A telegram from Carrollton, Miss., says Mrs. J. Z. George, wife of United States Senator George, died at that place this morning. She will be buried there to-morrow. Mrs. George was in her 64th year.

from either cold, heat, malaria or starva-tion while trying to reach the golden re-sion.

BANKER BENHAM CONVICTED OF POISONING HIS WIFE.

HE GAVE HER PRUSSIC ACID.

ELOPED WITH HER WHEN SHE WAS BUT 16 YEARS OLD.

and That He Might Be Free to Marry Another Young Woman Whom He

Alaska and hunt for gold. He went and republies of Honduras, Nicaragua and Sai- the first week in January. Benham's trial

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, when it is

Benham did not seem to fully realize the force of the situation at first. As he was leaving the court room, it seemed to dawn upon him in all of its horror. His face grew deadly white, he tottered and seemed about to fall. His attorneys gathered about him and walked with him out of the room. The Benham tragedy began with a romance-the elopement on August 2, 1862, of Miss Florence Tout, an heiress and but it years of age, with Howard C. Benham who at that time was 22 years of age.

In December last Mrs. Benham was takn seriously ill and on the morning of January 4 she died. Benham gave out a statement that death was due to rheumatism of the heart. Two days later, owing to various rumors, the coroner decided to have an autopsy, the result of which was a statement that death was caused by atrophy and degeneration of the muscular tis-

Later rumors became current that Beniam had purchased prussic acid, and Mrs Benham's body was exhumed and the variresult the coroner's jury returned a ver-Benham was then indicted and placed on uthorities promised to give them water if hey would make confessions. Owing to his treatment, one of their number went and and was shot down in his cell. Others tere branded with hot irons, had their alls pulled out, and were tortured in other lays. siness man, with whom he was said to be desperately in love.

TRIAL OF FRANK BUTLER.

The Australian Murderer Created Many "Scenes" While His Case Was Being Heard.

San Francisco, July 29.-The steamship Alameda arrived from Australian ports this morning via Samoa and Honolulu. The Alameda brings from Sidney paper escribing the trial and conviction of Butler, the murderer who was captured in San Francisco and returned to Australia, and who has since been-hanged. The trial lasted four days and in some respects was sensational.

On the last day of the trial, Butler at tempted to cut his throat with the metal tag taken from a plug of tobacco. The attempt was discovered, however, before he had done any serious damage. On the same day, while being led into court, Butler became uncontrollable and had a fierce strughis guards. dragged into the court room and handsuffed and forced to keep still. When the prosecution finished its case Butler was sked if he had anything to say. The murderer was in a state of collapse, apparently, and the court adjourned until the afternoon to give him time to recover. He then in a low tone made a rambling statement RICHEST STRIKE EVER MADE, that he started for the mines with Weller at Weller's solicitation. On the way Wellor acted queerly, and when he displayed a pistol Butler thought that Weller was ing to shoot him. Instead, however, Wer placed the pistol to his own head, a when Butler grabbed it in an endeavor take it away, the weapon was dischargand Weller was shot through the he Butler said he had used Weller's papers enable him to ship as a sailor as he b no papers of his own.

The case was then given to the jury, which deliberated for an hour and twenty minutes before bringing in a verdict of guilty. The judge then pronounced sentence and when he concluded with the words "and may God have mercy on your soul." Butler quickly retorted, "and may He have mercy on yours, too."

Two Criminal Assault Cases.

Hutchinson, Kas., July 29.-(Special.) Jo-

Saulting Bessie Blades, a 16-year-old girl of Plevna. There is considerable excitement and threatening talk here over these acts. MOBILE WILDLY EXCITED.

Three Murders Arouse the Populace to the Lynching Stage-Jail

Too Strong.

Mobile, Ala., July 29.-This city was in a turmoil to-day as the result of three mur-ders which occurred last night, and which have driven the people to the highest pitch of frenzy. Business was practically suspended. On all sides the opinion was free ly expressed that summary justice should be meted out. The first killing took place at 7 o'clock last night. Thomas Jones, 63 years of age, a Confederate veteran and highly respected, was done to death by Isuiah Davis, who has already served a term for assault with intent to murder a white man. Jones at tempted to get the negro out of his house, into which he had broken his house, into which he had broken, and, meeting Davis in the yard, a scuffle followed. The negro, who is a powerful man about 30 years of age, entirely overmatched Mr. Jones, and, choking with one hand, picked up a cruciform piece of wood, which had come off the fence, with his other, with this implement dealing the victim a crushing blow on the left temple, breaking his neck and killing him instantly. The crowd which rapidly assembled on the scene of the murder was about to lynch Davis when a wagonload of officers rescued him with difficulty and he was incarcerated in the city juli, a building strongly constructed, impossible of capture without great loss of life. All night long a desperate and determined crowd of men remained outside the juli, but they knew the futility of an attack.

Before midnight Mayor Bush called out

of an attack.

Before midnight Mayor Bush called out the local troops, but of the 800 men composing the First brigade in this city, only seventy-five responded. With their officers, they lay under arms all night expecting a

Cail.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning, a negro named Willie Knight, known as the "Pensacola Kid," shot and instantly killed another negro named Dantzier. As he was being chased by officers, Knight shot and mortally wounded Policeman Tucker.

The negro ran after the shooting, but wa itercepted by a telegram and arrested ection Boss Hubbard at Hurricane Bay section Boss Hubbard at Hurricane Bayon at 7 a. m. His captor wired for a special agine, which left on the Louisville & Nash-ville with officers. They brought the negro to town and beat the crowds assembled to lynch him by stopping the engine on the outskirts of the city and rushing him through the suburbs to the county jail.

A CARD TABLE MURDER.

James Gerah, Well Known Sporting Man, Killed at Chicknsnw, L. T.,

Last Night. Chickasaw, I. T., July 29.-To-night about 10 o'clock James Gerah, a well known sperting man from the coast, was instantly killed by a man named Willis Day, a killed by a man named Willis Day, a stranger here. Gerah was playing a game of cards with Day and the two became involved in a quarrel. Day drew his revolver and shot Gerah through the heart. John Aiken started to run through the open deor and Day, apparently crazed by excitement, shot him in the shoulder and fatally linjured him. Day ran out of the door, no one having the presence of mind to hold him. At 1 a. m. Day was still at large, but a posse is after him. Gerah was at one time a partner of Jim Corbeit in Periland, Ore, and was well known on the Pacific coast and in Texas. He was always regarded as an honest man and was considered a law-abiding cittzen.

BIG REWARD FOR LYNCHERS.

Governor Atkinson, of Georgia. Determined to Avenge the Denth of Dr. Ryder, White.

Atlanta, Ga., July 29.-After giving a se cret hearing to two of the brothers of Dr. W. I. Ryder, the white man lynched in Talbot county last week, Governor Atkinon offered the following rewards: Five bundred dollars for the arrest and conviction of the first two members of the mob that lynched Ryder; 100 for each subsequent arrest and conviction, and 155 for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons hindering or interfering with the bringing of the lynchers to justice. The governor announces that he has in his passession the names of several of the lynching mob, which numbered only fifteen, with positive proof against three of them. He expresses his determination to exert the full power of his office to punish the guilty parties. r the arrest and convic-

STANDING BY HER LOVER.

Nebraska School Teacher Working for the Release of Her Flancee

From Prison. Lincoln, Neb., July 29.-Miss Lou Hirsch. uperintendent of schools in Dakota couny, is in the city seeking the release of Will-

SAYS SHE SWORE FALSELY.

Mary L. Norion, Who Was the Proseenting Witness Against Ed Sands.

Phillipsburg, Kus., July 29.-(Special.) Mary L. Norton, who was prosecuting witness against her brother-in-law, Ed Sands, now serving a term in the state peniten mony was false. She claims she was in-fluenced to swear falsely by others, and did not realize what she was doing. She was but 12 years old at the time of the trial, in January, 1856. An investigation

For Mailing Obscene Matter.

St. Joseph. Mo., July 29,—(Special.) Mois G. Allen, a well known resident of Kleber, Mo. was arraigned before Units States Commissioner Pollock here to-disor sending a postal card to Cook & Ellitorneys at Kansas City, making inquirishout his divorced wife, using observed.

For Murdering Anna Szimon.

Por Mardering Anna Scimon.

Philippopolis, July 25.—The trial of Captain Boltcheff, ex-aide-de-camp of Prince Ferdinand, of Buigaria, and Prefect of Police Novelties, with Wahilieff, a gendarme, on the charge of murdering Anna Salmon, a heautiful singer of Buda Pest, and the mistress of Boltcheff, was concluded yesterday. The court found Boitcheff and Novelies guilty of murder and Wahilieff of being accessory to the crime.

Couldn't Live on Love.

Houston, Tex., July 29.—Jules Bunnell, a chotographer, and Miss Ella Williamson were married at San Marcos last week and yent to Galveston, where Bunnell thought to could get work. He failed to find it and the young couple came here. They were found in their room at the Hulenius house nearly dead from the effects of morphine, taken with suicidal intent. Both died.

Little Rock, Ark., July 29.—Near Claren-don to-day, Houston Wilson, colored, on returning home, found John Galvin with his wife. Houston fired a load of buck-shot into his wife's side, inflicting fatal wounds, and then shot Galvin, killing him instantly. Houston was arrested.

A Double Arkansas Tragedy.

Notorious Outlaw Excapes. Huntingdon, W. Va., July 28.—A report has just reached here that Captain Hat-held, the notorious outlaw, held for mur-fer on two cases, escaped from the Mingo lail this morning by cutting his way, out

Wanted in Oklahoma.

Guthrie. O. T., July 29.—(Special.) A dispatch to-night announces the arrest at Sweetwater, Tex. of R. E. Taylor, wanted here on the charge of swindling Jonathan Wheeler, of this city, out of \$2.500, A requisition will be issued for his return.

LITTLE LIGHT UPON THE ALICE BAR. RETT TRAGEDY.

EVIDENCE VERY CONFLICTING.

SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY GIVEN BY P. J. COLLINS.

He Swears That He Caroused Around With Miss Barrett the Two Evenings Preceding Her Death -Her Employers Belleve Her Guiltless.

Boston, July 29.-Fire Marshal Whitcomb to-day continued the hearing as to the cause of the fire last Saturday in the office of Codman & Codman, in which Alice M. Barrett was found dead, with a bullet in her heart. The most sensational feature of the day was the testimony of P. J. Col-lins, proprietor of the London Shrub, Collins stated that he was with Miss Barrett on parts of Thursday and Friday nights preceding the Saturday on which she died that he took her around to several hotels for suppers, and that they drank a bottle of wine. Thursday night, he declared, Miss Barrett asked him for the loan of \$1,200 to neet a pressing need. He could not furnish this amount, but gave her \$40. He said the girl was very despondent. He would not tell where he had the suppers

with the girl. After the hearing, Collins alluded to corain unprofitable speculations in sugar, and talked about a shortage in the accounts of Codman & Codman, but the members of the firm deny that there is any truth in

In every point Mr. Collins' testimony was met by counter testimony on the part of the relatives of Miss Barrett. The young woman's mother stated under oath that Alice was at home on both the Thursday and Friday nights to which Collins referred. She also stated that her daughter never asked Collins for \$1.30.

Mr. Foss swore that the much talked of \$800 mentioned in the will of the dead girl

Medical Examiner Stedman has not belief in any stories which reflect on the
character of the dead girl.

The Traveler publishes an affidavit by
Mr. Collins, in which he says:

"I firmly believe that Miss Barrett committed suicide because she was between
2000 and 3,000 short in her accounts with
Codman & Codman. I base my belief on
the fact that on the day she bought the
revolver (Friday) she asked me to loan her
31,200, saying that she needed the money
that day. I did not have that amount of
money with me, and, as the banks were
closed, I could not raise it. She told me
that Mr. Foss was the person to whom she
loaned the \$800 about which so much has
been said, and the loss of which has been
thought to have an important bearing on
the case. He invested the money in his
business, she told me."

Foss is the man to whom Miss Barrett
was engaged. The engagement was broken
about three weeks ago.

William C. Codman, the employer of Miss
Barrett, to-night pledged his word for the
correctness of the following statement:

First—No money above \$200 is missing.
The 5sh book, check book and later book
are the only books burned. Mr. Codman
admits that \$200 in bills is gone from the
safe but believes it was paid out in the
ordinary course of business on Friday. Not
over \$500 could be missing without Mr. Codman's knowledge now.

Second—The statement that the girl has
speculated in sugar or any other stock to
the extent of \$2,000, \$2,000 or \$10,000 loss is
an absolute untruth, emanating from a
wholly irresponsible person.

Third—No Miss Wheelwright or any other

wholly irresponsible person.

Third-No Miss Wheelwright or any other female relative of Mr. Codman ever gave Miss Barrett a cent of money or in clothes, or had any dealings whatsoever with her. Colman says that he had heard that the firl told her intimates that a Miss Wheel-tright gave her dresses, but declares that he name is fictitious and pure folderoi of fliss Barrett, if it was mentioned by her at it.

alls. Surrett, if it was mentioned by her at all.
Fourth—Miss Barrett did not go to the Hotel Thorndyke or any other hotel with a lady about to depart on a journey.
Fifth—She was murdered. Mr. Codman says that Mr. Stedman has told him that the wound was not such as would be inflicted in the average case of suicide, and has admitted a shadow of doubt. Mr. Codman challenges the police in their verdict of suicide. He believes the murderer was a would be thief, who escaped by clambering in the light shaft with the aid of projections there. He thinks Miss Barrett bought the revolver for protection on account of the robbery of a year ago.

Her Resignation. London, July 29.-By an overwhelming anjority the executive committee of the

It is feared grasshoppers will injure corn n Northwest Kamas. They are reported n great numbers at various points.

Two negroes and an Indian were killed in a free-for-all fight at a political picnic on Horse creek, in the Cherokee nation.

Peter Yoakley was appointed postmaster at Wahoo, Teon., and inquiry developed the fact that he died two months ago. James Henry, a bachelor, aged 194, and Miss Emily Boynton, aged 97, both col-ored, were married at Knoxville, Tenn.

The senatorial deadlock at Webster City. Ia., was broken after L485 ballots had been cast. Joseph Wallace, of Eldorado, was nominated.

Three well known citizens of Plattsburg, Io. died within thirty-six hours of each ther-Mason Hord, aged 72. Mrs. Martha arter, aged 70, and Frank Phillips, a trav-

cling man.

Dr. Paul Neumann, of Chicago, will attempt to swim the English channel. He is also anxious to arrange a race with J. Harvis for the long distance swimming championship of the world.

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was not paid to him.

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WANT LADY SOMERSET TO STAY

British Women's Temperance Association Will Ask Her to Withdraw

majority the executive committee of the British Women's Temperance Association has voted to request Lady Henry Somerset to withdraw her resignation of the presidency of the association, which she tendered as a protest against the refusal of the branch associations to be governed by her desire, expressed in a recent circular to the presidents of the branches, that they should not approve or sign petitions to Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India, against the renewal of the contagious diseases acts for India.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS. J. P. Pomeroy, the Kansas millionaire, owner of many Colorado Inines, has sailed from Seattle for Alaska.

Charles I. Haley was released at Macon, do., at the preliminary bearing on the harge of filing a deed delivered to him in

Congressman Lorimer, of Chicago, says, he is tired of congressional life and is arxious to return 40 his private business. No may resign.

Kansas Cityans registered at New York hotels are: R. Dorle, at the Manhattan; L. Raidwin, at the Albert; J. H. Noland, at the Yendome: Mrs. F. Schmidt, at the St.

vis for the long distance swimming championship of the world.

The Spanish minister at Washington supports that two fillbustering expeditions are preparing to leave Wilmington, N. C., for Cuba. Government authorities will endeavor to intercept them.

Judge Owens, of Leadwille, Col., has issued an order to disorderly women to leave that city before August 2. A few weeks ago he stopped gambling, for the first time in the history of the mining camp.

Lute Thrasher, a former Kansas news paper man, who is on the local staff of the San Francisco Call, prepares an interview with Major Freed Funston, which appears in the Call Thursday of last week Funston is represented as being there en route from the scenes of the struggle of liberty in Cuba to the Klondike country. The friends of Funston cannot imagina that he would prefer vuigar gold to the blood of the brutal Spanish. Then there cannot understand how it is Funston could have heard about Klondike and reached San Francisco so soon. They can understand, however, how a story might be written for space rate purposes.